

Management REPORT

January 27, 1955

No. 106

BOLTON AWARD time has arrived again. Rules for the 1955 contest on "The Value of Better Mill Communications" note that essays should not exceed 1500 words and must be in the mail before March 31, 1955. Top national prizes are \$1000, \$750, and \$500. An additional prize of \$100 is awarded in each of 10 geographical divisions. Mrs. Julia Boston, personnel department, was the 1954 winner for the western district. Prizes are donated by John W. Bolton & Sons, Lawrence, Mass., manufacturers of machine equipment. Contest is sponsored by The American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association. For further contest information, see Jim Phillips or Paul Millard. Why not start your paper now?

* * * * *



Credit committee meets each noon to consider applications for loans. Left to right: Bill Sampson, personnel; Bill Harris, pipe shop; Jim Rook, millwrights; Sid Pierce (new member), maintenance control; Gerwin Dayton, gardener.

THE ANNUAL CREDIT UNION MEETING Friday evening drew more than 100 members with Don Hewitt, James Scott, Glen Ronfeldt, and Dale Walden as winners of door prizes. Members voted a 4% dividend and elected Maurice Burke, industrial engineers, and Sidney Pierce, maintenance, as new committee members. At the board meeting which followed, Sam Purdy, Joe Boyle, and Louis Hickey were reelected as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

* * * * *

A MODERN PARABLE: M. D. Nichols, John Carlson, George Lownik, and Halmuth Manecke, A. E. McManemy's chip unloading crew, did better than look for the proverbial needle in the haystack last week, they actually found a wallet in a carload of chips. Word came from the C. D. Johnson Lumber Co., Dayton, Or., that one of their workman had lost a wallet containing \$350; he thought it might have dropped into a car of chips scheduled for Camas. Unloading crews were on the alert for several days. Just after midnight, Saturday morning, Manecke saw what he thought was a board among the rolling chips. When it proved to be the wallet, the fellows took it to the office where they counted \$182. In the morning it was turned over to Ray Dupuis who in looking for identification found a total of \$502, also found a prayer clipped from a newspaper which the owner, Ernest Shermer, had evidently carried for a long time. When Mr. Dupuis phoned the man that the wallet was found, Shermer was so overcome that all he could manage to say was, "This is the best news I've ever had."

* * * * *

PAPER PRODUCTION during the week totalled 5,176.5 tons; daily average, 756 tons. Six machines had average efficiencies of 95% or more: No. 1, 97.2%; No. 2, 96.6%; No. 6, 95.6%; No. 7, 95%; No. 12, 95.5%; and No. 14, 95.8%. KRAFT MILL: Produced 3,252 tons. SULFITE: Produced 2,384 tons. BAG FACTORY: Produced 25,379 bales; shipped 21,730. CONVERTING: Produced 25,862 cases; shipped 24,924. NAPKIN DEPT: Produced 10,796 cases; shipped 10,135. WAX LUNCH ROLL: Produced 3,171 cases; shipped 4,015.

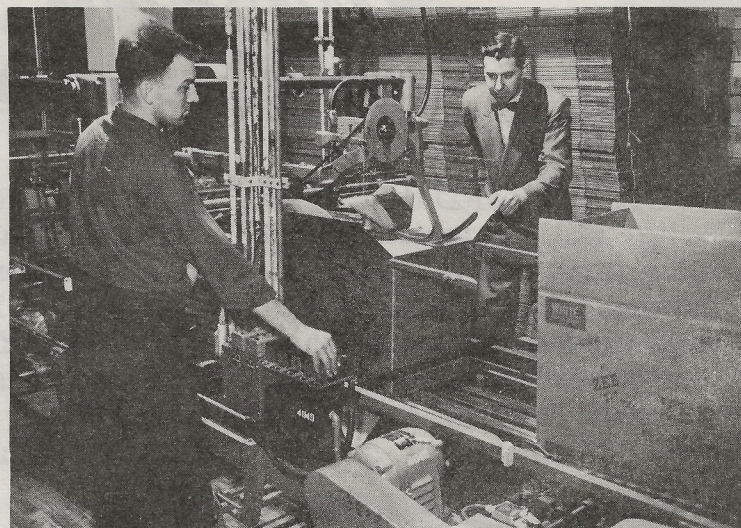
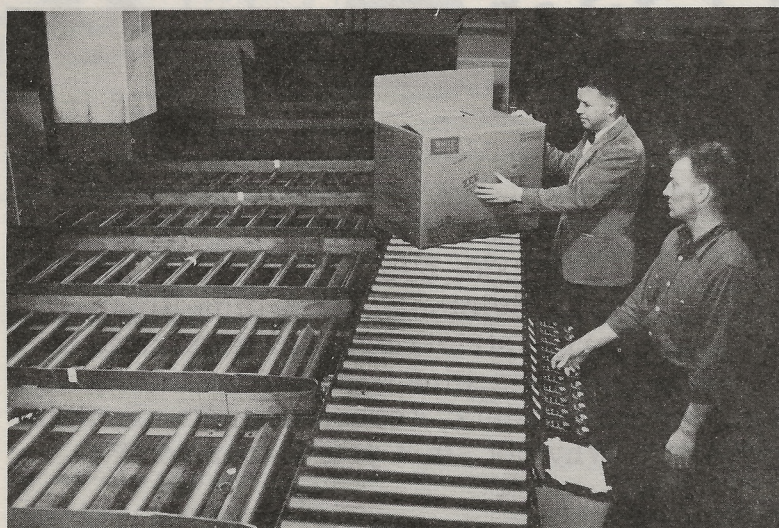
SAFETY MILESTONES: Sulfite mill-200 days; Misc. Mtce. crews-200 days; Pipefitters-500 days; Sheet Metal & Blacksmiths-800 days; Conv. Machine shop-900 days; Instruments-1000 days; Lubricants-3900 days.

* * * * *

RAINFALL for the past week amounted to .58 in.; year-to-date, 2.40 in. Last year's total at this time was 7.52 in. Lowest temperature during the week was yesterday morning's 32°.

* * * * *

THE NEW AUTOMATIC CASE SEALER is now in operation for the Napkin department and Wax Plant. Located on the mezzanine floor of the shipping warehouse ('41 addition), it lightens and simplifies the work of napkin and shipping crews.



Left: Shift foreman Bob Skill and operator Wilford Schleif trying out the lateral conveyor. Right: Schleif turns around to press the buttons for the sealer while Supervisor Clarence Harris checks the operation. Equipment is placed as pictures indicate with narrow aisle between so operator can turn from one control panel to the other. James Hickam is sealer operator on the opposite shift.

Newly-packed cases of napkins travel by overhead conveyor from the Napkin department, entering the warehouse at the second story level. The operator segregates the cases as they arrive so that each of the 10 roller sections is loaded with cases of one type of napkin with an eleventh section for cases of waxed lunch roll; thus eliminating sorting and re-handling by the shipping crews. The cases then travel around to the sealer as shown in the picture on the right. The apparatus automatically spaces the cases, opens the flaps, applies the glue, closes the flaps, and provides pressure for 45 seconds to complete the sealing operation. Cases then proceed by conveyor to the third story of the warehouse where they are marked by shipping crews, sent to the dock and started on their way to customers in nearby areas or far-distant points.

THE OFFICE CLUB elected the following new officers last week; president, Tom Leedham, industrial engineers; vice president, James Palmer, accounting department; secretary-treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Reinhart, women's personnel.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR PAPER SCHOOL CLASSES have their third quarter exams tonight (Thurs.). Speakers Tuesday evening will be B. J. Jacoby and Dr. K. G. Booth. Third year class Wednesday will hear Dr. J. Y. Oldshue of Mixing Equipment Co., Rochester, N.Y.

L. C. GOLLADAY was presented with a \$25 suggestion check Friday by Ed Webberley, Beater room supervisor. The additional award was in recognition of his idea for reducing maintenance costs on #6 continuous conveyor.

THE SAFETY PROGRAM for Beaters, Paper Machines, and Finishing Rooms is being brought up-to-date for the new year. Daily safety meetings are held with foremen and supervisors rotating as chairmen. The program includes weekly inspections, inviting visitors from other departments to attend meetings, and an emphasis upon the responsibility of each worker to report immediately any unsafe conditions or practices that he sees.
